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Haliburton's Jamie Pyl turns in place, spinning while freestyle kayaking on Sunday, June 28 on the Gull River at the Minden Whitewater Preserve. Pyl, who has kayaked on the Gull River for 10 years, is a regular at the spot. /DARREN LUM Staff

Barkhouse named 2020 Indigenous Arts Award laureate

by JENN WATT

Editor

For the past 30 years, artist Mary Anne Barkhouse has been examining issues crucial to our survival as a species – our stewardship of the land and water, the legacy of colonialism on the people, and ways forward,

by building bridges and starting important conversations.

Her work, which includes depictions of the creatures familiar to most of us from our natural environment, has been exhibited across Canada and the United States, inspiring viewers to look at our world from a new perspective. To honour the impact of her work, on June 25, the Ontario Arts Council announced that Barkhouse, who lives and works in the Gelert area, would be named the 2020 recipient of the Indigenous Arts Award.

The award includes a \$10,000 prize, certificate and Indigenous-designed blanket. The recipient also names an emerging art-

ist to receive a \$2,500 prize. Barkhouse chose Kawartha-based visual artist Olivia Whetung.

Barkhouse said after months of self-isolation due to the COVID-19 pandemic, news of the award reconnected her to her audience and provided the kind of feedback she's been

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Harvest by Mary Anne Barkhouse, (2009).Bronze, wood, porcelain and taffeta. /Courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada

Family inspires artist's work

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"It is, of course, a great honour and a surprise ... especially given the circumstances we have right now with isolation, it's a really nice acknowledgement that the work that I'm doing is being heard and is being understood at the different levels that I'm presenting at to a variety of audiences," she said in an interview with the Minden Times.

Her work includes installations in both outdoor and indoor spaces, including the National Gallery of Canada, the Banff Centre for the Arts, Canadian Museum of History and Carleton University, among many others. She graduated from the Ontario College of Art and Design in 1991.

Family is at the root of Barkhouse's interest in ecological preservation. Her family on her mother's side is from the Nimpkish band of the Kwakiutl First Nation in British Columbia, and her father's side is of German and British descent from Nova Scotia.

Her grandfather on her mother's side was a commercial fisherman, her paternal grandfather was a farmer. She said they both instilled in her the message: we look after the land and it looks after us.

"It's just something that was really ingrained in my upbringing, ... that is why that has arisen as a constant thread through my work," she said.

Barkhouse was living and working in Toronto when she came upon the Haliburton Highlands thanks to a connection with artist Lois Betteridge, who taught at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. As a sculptor, Barkhouse said she wanted to work with Betteridge, renowned for her metalwork, who only taught in Haliburton.

"Lois not only taught at the summer school, but she also had a cabin up in the Gooderham area," she said. "I started studying with her and became a friend, and started hanging out at her cabin."

That introduction led to Barkhouse electing to move to Minden Hills, where she has lived for more than two decades. The decision influenced the direction of the work she would

"I have always done [art] about landscape, about Indigenous values, connected with all sorts of issues of the land, but then I moved into this area and became very well acquainted with beavers - in a good way," she laughed. "I've had the same challenges that a lot of people do with beaver activity, but I co-exist with them. The beavers are wonderful neighbours. It's not just that beavers feature in my artwork, but as one of the keystone species they feature because of the greater implications to do with our relationship with land. That's why this area really did have a profound effect on the direction that my artwork took."

The sculptor uses facets of animal behaviour to tell stories and to discuss contentious topics, often with a playful tone.

Her series Early Morning Wolf Stretching Exercises, which included hand-drawn images of wolves doing the kind of stretches dog owners would recognize from their own pets at home, was a way for Barkhouse to discuss the commonalities between all of us.

She said the works were done during a time when political debate was heated around land rights in British Columbia in the late 1980s, early 1990s, as the public was becoming aware that parts of that province were not covered by treaty. The unease that accompanied what was new knowledge for many led to racism and backlash toward the Indigenous peoples of the area.



Gelert-area artist Mary Anne Barkhouse is the 2020 recipient of the Ontario Arts Council's Indigenous Arts Award. /Photo by Cole Burston

"I was thinking of going back to what is important for people and animals and everything is having a stable home. And a stable ecosystem and ... there's a similarity that runs through all of us," she said.

One thing we certainly all have in common – humans and animals alike – is our love of a good stretch in the morning. "What is it that we share in common that we can look at each other as people and say, OK, we need to have these discussions and figure it out without everything being black and white. That's where wolf stretching came in. I thought, if you look at things, everyone needs to get up and stretch in the morning ... there's this commonality that we all have."

Barkhouse said her work is an avenue for discussion and for building bridges between people.

"I see my role as being a storyteller and telling the story of my place in history from my place geographically and telling stories of my family and my communities, of which Haliburton is a big part," she said.

She hopes that her winning the Indigenous Arts Award raises the profile of the arts in the Highlands community, which she notes includes that of performers, writers, and visual artists.

"It's really wonderful and I'm just really happy to be part of this community."

When galleries begin to reopen, you can check out Barkhouse's work at the National Gallery of Canada, at the Canadian Museum of History, and Carleton University. She is also scheduled to exhibit her work at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery next year. In the meantime, you can see her sculpture, Gelert, at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest; her work Esker in Peterborough; or check out her website https://maryannebarkhouse.ca.

COVID-19 assessment centre operating at capacity

by JENN WATT Editor

Since restrictions on who can be tested for COVID-19 have been lifted, demand has swelled at the assessment centre in Haliburton, which is averaging 25 to 35 people per day, said Dr. Norm Bottum of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team.

A requirement that those visiting long-term care receive a negative swab before going to see their loved ones may also be leading to the increased numbers.

"When we started, we were booking one patient every half an hour and for a while there we were actually having trouble filling the day," Dr. Bottum said, "but it was all around people who had symptoms and now that they've offered asymptomatic testing [things are much busier].'

Testing is available by appointment only and in order to meet the need, paramedics and hospital staff have joined the effort. Test results take about three days to come back.

Calling patients with test results can take more time than doing the swabs themselves, particularly for patients who came in because they have symptoms and need additional follow-up on their condition.

However, most people coming to the centre now are asymptomatic. Dr. Bottum estimated between 85 and 90 per cent of those who come in do not have symptoms.

"And [many of them] want to get in to see their loved ones in long-term care - that's huge," he said.

Restrictions on visiting long-term care were loosened by the provincial government on June 18, provided the home did not have an outbreak. Dr. Bottum said his understanding was that each long-term care facility could make its own decisions around how to protect residents and staff, but that they are all observing strict protocols.

Those intending to visit a long-term care facility must test negative for COVID-19 in the two weeks prior to the visit and must continue to take precautions such as maskwearing, hand washing and maintaining a safe physical distance from others.

In addition to the growing demand at the assessment centre, pressure on other aspects of the medical system are creating slower than usual services for patients.

Dr. Bottum said those who have nonemergency medical issues are encouraged to call their doctor rather than coming to the ER, since COVID-19 screening and cleaning protocols are increasing wait times at the hospitals.

Since the walk-in clinic has also been cancelled this summer, it's important that those who do not have an emergency situation contact their health-care provider using telemedicine or videoconferencing, if they can.

"We don't know what the summer's going to hold. We don't have [classes at Haliburton School of Art + Design], we don't have the summer camps, the lodges, the volume is probably going to be less this summer, but summer's still typically a busier time," he

Doctor-patient visits through telemedicine or videoconferencing are being supported by the provincial government, so Dr. Bottum said most people should expect that their doctors or other primary care providers would consult with them that way.

Minor issues such as requesting a prescription refill can easily be arranged with your doctor over the phone, or by contacting the pharmacy for assistance.

In a letter to the community issued June 19. Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Carolyn Plummer said that changes made to prepare HHHS for the COVID-19 threat were still in place, including the separation of the hospital and long-term care sites, reducing entry points to the facilities and screening all those who come in.

Both Haliburton and Minden emergency departments continue to take those needing emergency and urgent care, however, those who have COVID-19 symptoms should go to the Haliburton emergency department or expect to be redirected there.

To book an appointment at the COVID-19 assessment centre, you can call 705-457-1212 (press 6) during regular business hours. For information on supports in the community, including mental health supports, go to haliburtoncares.ca or call the Community Support Services response team at 705-457-2941 or text 705-457-0016 Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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- in Ontario between 2009 and 2018, there was an average of approximately 20 fires per year caused by fireworks, resulting in an average of approximately \$640,000 in property loss per year;
- If you still choose to have a family fireworks or an informal neighborhood display, contact your local fire department about regulations regarding fireworks

Here are some important safety tips to be followed:

- Appoint a responsible person to be in charge. Only adults who are aware of the hazards and essential safety precautions should handle and discharge fireworks
- · Carefully read and follow the label directions on fireworks packaging.
- · Always keep a water hose or pail of water close by when discharging fireworks
- · Discharge fireworks well away from combustible materials like buildings, trees and dry grass.
- · Keep onlookers a safe distance away, upwind from the area where fireworks are discharged. · Light only one firework at a time and only when they are on the ground.
- Never try to light a firework in your hand or re-light dud fireworks. • For dud fireworks, it is best to wait 30 minutes and soak them in a bucket
- of water. Dispose of them in a metal container. · Discharge fireworks only if wind conditions do not create a safety hazard, 30 km or less
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- minutes and seek medical attention, if necessary.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

As a result of the COVID-19 (Coronavirus) outbreak, all Council and Committee of the Whole meetings will be conducted virtually via web conference; and Closed Session meetings via teleconference, until further notice

Meetings are held virtually, starting at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council office. 7 Milne Street. The schedule of upcoming meetings are: July 30 – Regular Council Meeting

August 27 - Regular Council Meeting Please note Council Meetings are reduced to one meeting a month in July, August and December

During this unprecedented time, the health and safety of our community is of paramount importance. Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at www.mindenhills.ca/council/ or by using the direct link provided in the notice. We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting our website at www.mindenhills.ca/council/

Please note the live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while Council is in session.

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The Township of Minden Hills is seeking monetary donations or donations of time, skills or efforts in the completion or purchase of the following items related to the SG Nesbitt Renewal Project.

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Please provide your name, contact information (phone and/or email) and a clear and brief message regarding the reason for your call.

The public can be assured that essential services will be maintained as much as possible.

We are asking the public to restrict inquiries to Township priority requests only and please understand that it may take longer to reply to messages as Staff handle increased phone and email inquiries.

We are also asking the public for their patience during this time and to observe our request to contact the Township for municipal related inquiries by the following methods only:

Telephone: 705-286-1260 listen carefully to the full message and follow the message prompts

Email: admin@mindenhills.ca

Please do not call or email the various Departments or their related extensions or submit inquiries though the Minden Hills website Contact Us form.

For information on COVID-19 please visit https://covid-19.ontario.ca/. For information on creating your Social Circle please visit https://www.ontario. ca/page/create-social-circle-during-covid-19. To report instances of noncompliance you are encouraged to contact your local police department or the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or online by visiting opp.ca/reporting.

For a complete list of all Township service provision reductions, please go to:

www.mindenhills.ca/covid-19-information/

FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

The Township continues to seek individuals interested in being a member of the SG Nesbitt Renewal Project Fundraising Committee. For further information regarding this committee, including terms of reference and application process, please contact Shannon Prentice, Deputy Clerk at sprentice@mindenhills.ca



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Discussion on value-added items continues

by CHAD INGRAM Times Staff

Minden Hills councillors have still yet to decide on which "value-added items" will be included in the township's arena

As previously reported, value-added items are those not included in the project's base budget. The initial budget for the project was approximately \$12.5 million. That number was increased to \$12.75 million when the builders came to council requesting additional funding last winter. Under the project's integrated project delivery design, the builder - Ottawa's McDonald Bros. Construction - was responsible for tendering sub-trades, and any savings that were found were to be accrued in a joint contingency fund referred to as the "profit pool," with those monies being split between the company and the township. The municipality would use any of its share to pay for some of these value-added items.

There are 17 items on that list, which are: the repainting of the existing community centre; a canopy at the rear entrance of the arena; a sprinkler system for the existing community centre and Scouts' hall; advertising frames; a projector and screen; paving the secondary portion of the parking lot; artistic murals and reproductions; lobby furniture; fitness room access control; a retractable stage; court posts and nets; fitness room equipment; mobile storage wire shelving; sports balls, rackets, tables and chairs; office furniture and equipment; and an LED messaging centre.

A \$130,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation will cover the costs for the stage, the posts and nets, the fitness room equipment, the wire shelving, and the sports balls, rackets, table and chairs. The estimated total for the remaining items is approximately \$300,000, but is an estimate.

Window shades had been on the list, but as was pointed out during a June 25 council meeting, the shades had been intended for the building office space, but that office no longer contains windows.

"Some background on when the window was taken out of the office area?" asked Councillor Pam Sayne.

"I don't know that information, off the top of my head, why it was removed," said Mayor Brent Devolin, adding that he could look into it.

During last week's meeting, council also approved approximately \$30,000 in IT expenses for the new building, including making sure it's completely outfitted with reliable wifi. That expense, however, came as a separate report, and Sayne, along with councillors Bob Carter and Jennifer Hughey, said it needed to be captured as part of the overall cost of the arena

"Through motions like this, we're not really getting overall costs," Sayne said.

"I think what is confusing for some of us is not being able to see it all together," said Hughey. While councillors had been able to decide during last week's meeting what valueadded items would be included in the project, Hughey said she'd need to see a new, comprehensive list of items before she'd be able to make that decision.

There has also been some discussion of a canteen. While there is an area of the new building outfitted for a canteen, the budget does not include any money for canteen equipment. There has been some suggestion by staff that vending machines could replace a traditional canteen, and Devolin has also pointed out the township still has the canteen equipment from the old arena in storage.

"The other item that needs to be added to this [list] is a canteen," said Carter, who's been adamant the new arena needs to contain a proper canteen." . . . I'd rather have a canteen than a paved parking lot."



I'd rather have a canteen than a paved parking lot.

— COUNCILLOR BOB CARTER



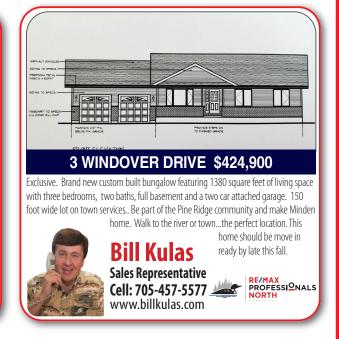
A new, updated list of items, with quotes for items such as furniture, is to come back to the council table in July. There will also be discussion about fundraising for the project. A fundraising committee with a goal of \$750,000 had been struck last year, however, there was criticism from some members of council that the committee, which was supposed to be community-driven, contained too many members of council and municipal staff.

So far, there have been no fundraising activities.

"I have asked, since November, for thoughts and suggestions on that from council," Devolin said. The project is on track to be completed the second week of August.









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A different Canada Day

ANADA DAY is the biggest day of the year in Minden, and so it's strange that this year, a tradition that is so familiar to so many of us will not unfold.

Amid the COVID-19 crisis, the Township of Minden Hills has of course and rightfully cancelled its annual Canada Day celebration, an event that typically brings hundreds upon hundreds of residents and visitors into the village's downtown each July 1.

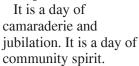
As many, probably most, of this publication's readers will know, that celebration starts fairly early in the morning with a kids' fishing derby along the Gull River. That fishing derby comes replete with some pretty sweet prizes, courtesy of local businesses.

There is a singing of O Canada and a musical performance in the parking lot at Minden Auto Care. It's there that speeches and a celebratory cake cutting also take place.

Along a blockaded Water Street, near its intersection with Bobcaygeon Road, are tents operated by vendors and non-profit organizations. Further down Water Street, beyond its intersection with Milne, an assortment of classic cars line the roadway down to its intersection with St. Germaine.

Excitement and attendance builds toward the noon hour, when registration for the day's main event – the Crazy River Raft Race – gets underway at Rotary Park. Teams comprised of family members and friends take off in homemade rafts, vying to be the first to cross the

finish line, which is the Sunnybrook Bridge, "the bridge," that allows Bobcaygeon Road to traverse the Gull River in the heart of Minden's downtown. Along the way, racers are cheered on by hundreds of onlookers, many of them clad and painted in patriotic red and white. The raft race is followed by the rubber duck race, after which someone will head home with a slightly thicker wallet. The day is capped by an evening fireworks display at the fairgrounds.



This year, of course, none of these things will come to fruition. Canada Day in Minden will be a shadow of its usual self, as we all continue to take the necessary precautions

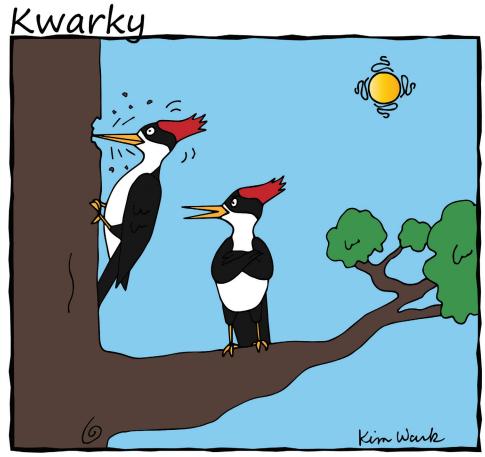
to keep one another safe during the COVID-19 crisis. Days at the dock, physically distanced backyard barbecues and Zoom get-togethers will replace a massive street party.

That, however, doesn't mean we can't still come together in some capacity. The federal government, through Heritage Canada, is hosting a virtual Canada Day celebration, which will be available at https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/campaigns/canada-day.html

The Township of Minden Hills is holding a Canada Day photo contest, and rules and submission forms can be found at https://mindenhills.ca/events/

Hopefully, before too long, we will find ourselves celebrating along Water Street once again.

Happy Canada Day, everybody.



"But you always have a headache."

Against the wind

STEVE GALEA

Beyond 35

AST WEEK I found a couple of free hours in my busy workday, so I decided that I should break out my fly rod, visit a local lake, fish from shore, and try to take a few panfish. At the time, I didn't know this was going to turn into a life-threatening situation.

Right now, many of you are probably thinking that I might be exaggerating. After all, how ornery can a rock bass get? Well, I could tell you stories that would make your blood run cold. But in this case, the danger was because of the wind rather than the panfish.

Hold it, you might also say. How was the wind a danger when you were fishing from shore? Did it reach terrifying levels? Were farmhouses and livestock blowing by? Did you get scooped up by a hurricane? Were munchkins and flying monkeys involved?

Good questions all. But the truth is, the wind was dangerous because I was using a fly rod.

Anyone who has ever fooled around with a fly rod and a weighted fly knows that they are already dangerous enough – that's why we call this chuck and duck fishing. But once you add a moderate wind into the mix, you are now entering the lethal zone.

You see fly line does not want to cooperate with the average caster during the best of times. One wrong move and it will wrap itself around you like an anaconda and quite possibly drive a hook into an embarrassing place that you don't even want to mention to the emergency room staff who would have to extract it, especially if you live in a small community.

A wind only complicates matters further, which in practical terms means the person

who finds you three days later lashed between two trees is going to initially think there is a giant spider in the vicinity. Also, they will ask where the fly you were casting is – and you will probably refuse, or at the very least, be reluctant to answer.

That was the sort of situation I knowingly entered into the other day, not because I needed panfish, but rather because I needed my fly rod to know that, even though I have neglected it for much of this spring due to the new pup, I still hold strong feelings for it and want things to return to the way they

used to be.

Let me tell you; it turned out to be a rough few minutes. The wind was blowing at me at gale force speeds from, unless I am greatly exaggerating, all directions at once. This caused my fly line to hang still in the air, unsure of where to go next.

Sadly, it eventually chose to hold tight to me and several nearby trees. I re-enacted this for three casts in a row before I

asked myself the truly important question: Is any rock bass worth risking your life over?

Then I remembered I had a lawn to mow and continued fishing.

In the end, I did not catch any fish and only caught 70 to 80 shrubs – which in my world is deemed a great success.

Then when I got home my significant other asked if there were any flies in embarrassing places that perhaps she, or ER room staff should know about? To which I proudly answered no. She then gave me a hug and whispered something highly inappropriate in my ear.

I had no choice but to oblige her. But I ask you, why is it never too windy to mow the grass?



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INOTHERWORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Lessons from Grandma's Room

THEN I WAS growing up, any conflicts from inside or outside the home usually got resolved in Grandma's Room.

For the 17 years that I knew her, Grandma was mainly bedridden and confined to her room with crippling rheumatoid arthritis. When there was a problem or a conflict you went to her room to whine about how unfair the particular situation was to you.

Grandma listened patiently to your side of the story, asked you to outline honestly the other person's side, then advised a calm, quiet look at the entire picture as a start to resolving the dispute.



JIM POLING SR. From Shaman's Rock

It was in Grandma's Room that I first realized that a woman's approach to problems and conflict was different, and frequently superior to a man's. When tough situations arise, it is female intervention and management that often gets them resolved.

That view got some support recently from a *New* York Times article by columnist Nicholas Kristof.

Kristof wrote that he compiled coronavirus death rates from 21 countries. 13 led by men, eight by women. The male-led countries had an average 214 coronavirus deaths per million people. The women-led countries had an average of only 36 deaths per mil-

lion, a huge difference.

He also found that almost every country with a coronavirus mortality rate above 150 per million people is led by a man. Canada's COVID rate is 231 deaths per million population.

All this confirms what the daily news tells us; countries where coronavirus is a runaway disaster are led by egotistical authoritarians who shouldn't be allowed to manage anything bigger than a peanut stand. Look at the United Kingdom, Iran, Russia, the United States and Brazil.

Then look to the countries with the most successful responses to the virus -New Zealand, Germany, Taiwan, most Nordic countries – all led by women. Their leadership through this plague has been decisive, truthful and empathetic.

Taiwan's Tsai Ing-wen jumped on the pandemic in January, introducing 124 measures to stop the virus' spread. Angela Merkel told Germans early on to take the virus seriously and brought in early testing. Jacinda Ardern locked down New Zealand just three weeks after the first case of the disease was reported.

Iceland, led by Katrín Jakobsdóttir, offered free virus testing for every citizen and had a thorough contact tracing system. Its death rate was an amazing 30 per million population.

These female leaders managed the crisis competently, talking to their citizens truthfully, with care and compassion. There were none of the strongman tactics used by the Johnsons and Trumps – downplaying the threat, blaming others and playing political games.

Much has been written over many years about how female leadership styles are different. But there has been little acknowledgement of how those styles can benefit nations or organizations.

In politics and business there remains the attitude that to really succeed, women have to learn to behave more like men. That's 20th century thinking that is hopelessly dated and needs changing.

Women leaders tend to be less self-focused than their male counterparts. They don't simply tell others what to do; they work with them.

They usually are more empathetic and humbler, and in my experience, are good at identifying and motivating new talent. They are good team builders.

We have seen a trend in which more women are taking up leadership positions. There's still room for many more, in fact there's a real need for more female leadership as the world's problems become more numerous and more

One area where female leadership would help immensely is our off-kilter capitalistic system. It needs reform, not replacement, and reform that creates more equality.

Our capitalistic system is designed to provide the greatest benefits to company shareholders, directors and executives. It should be promoting achievement of the greatest benefits for everyone – employees, suppliers and customers.

They all have vital roles, yet are not treated equally. Big gains for shareholders and executives are seldom seen by others who had a direct impact on achieving the gain.

Studies have shown that women are more inclusive and more likely to see others as equal parts of the team. They are better communicators in that they listen more and are more apt to allow others to talk and put forth their ideas.

Working out with friends

Practical Fitness

■HANKS TO COVID-19 many of us have improved our video chatting skills. I often have coffee dates with friends. I know of many people who have game nights, cocktail calls and even cooking/wine tasting events. Thank goodness for technology during this isolating time. Perhaps it's time to use it to work out with friends and family.

I've read that fitness facilities will be opening soon. They are figuring out how to welcome members back in a safe manner. Several people I've spoken to about return-

ing to the gym have expressed concern about rushing back. It's kind of a "rock and a hard place" situation. They find motivation in going to a designated place to work out and without that they're worried that they won't work out. My suggestion - book work out calls with a friend or a whole group of friends.

Exercising does not require equipment nor does it require everyone to be at the same fit-

ness level. Pretty much anyone can do pushups. They may not all look the same but that doesn't matter. The important thing is that everyone is moving in some way.

Here's a sample workout that would take no longer that 20 minutes depending on the chatting that goes on between the exercises:

- Start with a warm-up. March on the spot for two to three minutes. Add in five to 10 toe touching movements.
- Next up are push-ups. At the wall, on your knees or toes. How many reps completed is up to the participant.

- Then try some squats. Same rule about the number of reps to be done as with the push-ups.
- Move on to the plank after the squats. On the elbows and knees or toes depending on fitness levels. Hold for five to 10 seconds and repeat as many times as feels good. There are modifications that can be found online if needed.
- The superman is next. Lying facedown on the floor with arms extended, raise the right arm and the left leg a couple of inches off the floor. Repeat on the other side. Again,

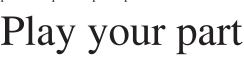
reps are depending on each individual's capabilities.

- Add some cardio in with some jogging on the spot, dancing, lunging, etc. Change the exercise every minute. Maybe have each participant bring an exercise to the group for this
- Don't forget a cool down walking on the spot slowly and then some stretches.

This should be a fun thing to do. Actually it should be playful. Throw conventional exercise thinking out the window. We've gotten quite good at changing how we do things, we might as well apply it to fitness. Be creative. Be safe, but be creative. The goal needs to be that everyone leaves the call feeling energized and wanting to return for the next one!

Something to think about.

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You did not intend to visit the emergency department today. No one does. You did not anticipate your fall off the ladder, your husband's stroke, the fishhook in your granddaughter's thumb, your son's poison ivy rash, the family's food poisoning, the boat accident.

But we did.

Because that's what we do, manage health crises and concerns, day after day.

Our local emergency departments are easily four times busier in the summer months, accommodating our seasonal visitors. The health care staff are especially busy this summer managing the usual, while staying vigilant for coronavirus. Every single patient is screened, possibly isolated, before their reason for visiting is assessed and treated. Everything takes longer, requires more staff, more equipment, more supplies. More resources. More patience. And a constant high level of attention.

We hear people say, "The rules keep changing," "I'm confused whether I'm supposed to wear a mask," and even, "Do you believe that COVID is real, or is it a hoax?"

We in the front lines of health care have felt overwhelmed too. Yes, the "rules" are evolving, and we are all adapting as we learn more about this virus.

There are things you can do to reduce risk of infection in your home and community that will ease the strain on our front line health care and emergency staff. You want these vital workers supported so they can stay strong. It benefits you in your time of need to be invested in our wellbeing every day.

There is a set of rules that has consistently been shown around the world to be effective at reducing cases of COVID-19.

You should wear a mask that fits snugly over your nose and mouth to prevent viral transmission from your speech any time you are near anybody who is not part of your household. You should stay six feet from anyone who is not masked. Their speech may infect you if they are not masked. Be courteous and safe: wear a mask. Ask others to do the same. You should minimize your time in indoor spaces with multiple people. You should move as many activities as possible outdoors. You should wash your hands frequently. And you should stay home, stay away from even your own family members, if you

Government officials can slow the virus's spread by encouraging all of these steps as well by organizing widespread testing and contact tracing of people who are likely to have the virus.

In Haliburton County we are running an assessment centre to identify infected, and to test at-risk individuals, as well as those who are neither sick nor at risk, but who wish to be tested. Did you realize, more than half of those being tested in our centre are visitors to Haliburton? (That's a lot to ask of our finite resources.)

Remember, you want us to be healthy and strong so we can be there when you need us for your unplanned visits to the emergency department. And we need your help to reduce unnecessary risk, to be responsible and play your part in keeping the infection controlled, ensuring the safety of your families and communities.

By the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Graduates

Principal's Address

The following is an excerpt of the principal's address to graduates.

Graduates, you will soon walk across this stage and will accept one of the most important documents you may ever receive: your high school diploma. After four or five years of high school, we celebrate your achievements and to witness you being honoured.

I know that I speak on behalf of this entire school community when I say that I am very proud of this graduating class. Your friends, families and loved ones are likely watching with pride today, sharing this moment with you, while others are not with us this evening to celebrate the close of a chapter in your lives and to share in the beginning of new opportunities and adventures.

I know some of your parents and other family members are graduates of Hal High themselves. The pride and tradition of this great school will continue with the success of its graduates. You too will soon become Red Hawk alumni! Be humble, be proud, and be passionate. We know that you will model our credo of respect, commitment and responsibility each and

Haliburton County has yet again impressed me with the breadth and depth of its support for our graduates each year.

This year is no exception even in these unprecedented times. All sectors of Haliburton County have given generously to recognize our graduates and to assist them in pursuing post-secondary education and other future pursuits. On behalf of the graduates, staff and parents, I wish to thank every organization, business and individual who have contributed funds to our successful students. The spirit of the saying "it takes a village to raise a child"

is exemplified by these generous actions. Members of our Hal High village will be leaving us at the end of the year. Ms. Cannon – we wish you the very best as you venture off to Huntsville High School. Thank you for your commitment to students, our library learning commons redesign, and to reading. We will miss you. To Mr Zondervan: after a long career of titrations and balancing chemical reactions, may you enjoy every moment of your well-deserved retirement and for expecting the best from our students. Finally, Mr. Waito. Thank you for your years of teaching, dedication to students and their well-being, unwavering leadership and most importantly, your friendship. All the best to you as you begin your principalship at JDH!

But graduates, this is a special time for all of you. The time and work that you have invested at HHSS will provide you with the foundation necessary to encoun-

ter new learning opportunities. The friendships you have made will also be invaluable to you. Some of these friendships will last; others will change as you begin the next phase of your journey.

I know that your parents, families, friends or loved ones have all played integral roles in supporting you over the years. Be sure to thank these key people this evening for without them, some obstacles would have seemed impossible to overcome.

This year has been a year filled with challenges on a number of levels. From labour disruptions, bus cancellations, shortened sports seasons, a global pandemic and most recently and most sadly, social injustices. In normal times, we would be asking you to find the silver lining even in these darkest of times. But this ask would be unfair at the moment. Regardless of our resilience. A better ask would be for you to be change agents in our world. This graduating class exemplifies strength, resolve, determination, empathy and voice. It is abundantly clear that for all of us to navigate out of these times of darkness, sadness and worry, we will need to lean on our youth. For you to right the wrongs, to put an end to social injustices, to bring us hope and happiness. While these are big requests, we are convinced you will deliver!

Now, graduates, we look upon you

This graduating class exemplifies strength, resolve, determination, empathy and voice.

— Chris Boulay

proudly, the newest class of HHSS alumni. We wish you productive, happy futures. Celebrate your accomplishments. In the world of Instagram, Facebook, Snapchat filters and memes, leave your impression in this world. I am confident that you will leave your marks in the world. Do good, be strong, be a difference maker. We need you to be more

Graduates, go safely, walk proudly because you have earned the privilege of joining the ranks of graduates of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Thank you. Merci. Niawen. Chris Boulay, Principal



James Alexander



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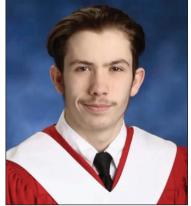
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The future is yours, graduates!

We wish you health, happiness and success today and always.



Class of 2020







Hailey Brisco





Kevin Bunn



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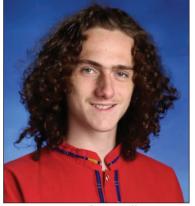
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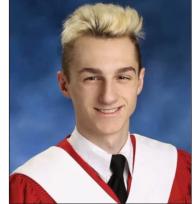


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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Graduates







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Dawson Hutchings



Wyatt Hutchings



Jessica Jones



Abigail Kauffeldt



Grace Kim

Valedictorian's Address

The following is an abridged version of the valedictorian's address.

Thank you parents, teachers, friends, and mentors who have walked alongside each of the graduates and invested in us so we could make it here today. I believe that I speak for all the graduating students of 2020 in saying thank you to all of our peers for journeying with us all the way to this graduation day. We take a moment to remember those that we wish could be here with us today, but tragically are not. We miss you.

As with any journey, before you know where you're going or how you will get there, you need to look back and learn from your experiences along the way. For the last four years, HHSS has been our home away from home. In Grade 9, the lockers were huge, Grade 12s were huge, the gym was huge, the caf was huge, and the whole school was huge and intimidating. We had our first high school classes, our first dances, first year playing big kid sports, first time experiencing shop classes, drama class, gym uniforms, and new faces from other public schools. We enjoyed our first spirit days and pep rallies. Although we were the new kids who were intimidated by basically everything, we learned to overcome our apprehensions and find joy in the new things we

İn Grade 10, we felt a bit bigger, we were settling in with both our old and new friends, we actually knew where our classes were, and began to feel a bit more at home. Thank goodness for our Grade 9 selves persevering! Now we were the "big kids" of the junior students. We began to be leaders. We joined clubs, tried more sports, and became more comfortable with the concept of semestered learning.

Grade 11 was when it started getting tricky. Expectations in academic performance were raised, people were starting to plan their next steps after high school, and we were given more responsibility to lead and set an example for the younger students. After three years, we got into the rhythm of what it meant to be a student at run the pep rallies, and encourage the jun-

load, we matured and had fun in the process. We got to know each other as young adults and became a community through sports, classes, spares, and clubs. We were link leaders, teammates on our various sports teams, going to qualifiers, Kawarthas, COSSAs and OFSAAs, co planners and members in clubs and committees, and castmates in many shows like Mamma Mia, Clue, and The Breakfast Club. Each person found what brought them joy whether that was being in a play, being on a team, running various school activities, creating something in tech or art, or even chicken finger Fridays. But seriously, we also gained enjoyment from celebrating others in their success, class life, and forming lifelong relationships.

Throughout our years here, we have experienced stress and hard work, but in these times, we were also able to find joy. Joy even when we were small, scared and intimidated. Yes, these challenges bring us fear, apathy, sadness, and even anger as a first response, but it's how you choose after this initial response that counts. By embracing the challenges and the joy that comes with persevering, we have learned how to be resilient and display grit in challenging times.

Living life with joy is something that we choose. I witnessed abundant joy during my trip to Bogota, Colombia that supports this bold statement. The children I met there lived in tiny shacks with no money for shoes or school and food was frequently scarce, but I have never seen such big smiles and such bright eyes. Despite their circumstances, they chose to have a bright outlook on the future. Even though this is not the graduation experience we envisioned, like the children I met, we can decide how to respond. During our time at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, I have seen many positive responses to all the challenges that we faced. It is because of this choice of mindset made by each of you, we are here today to celebrate.

With these experiences of joy, resilience, and grit, we are putting the lessons learned into practice now. I wanted to highlight what a different year this has been for us and how much I know we have all learned from it. There has been much uncertainty throughout the entirety of the year. From this, I saw first hand from my peers the power of adapting for your own benefit and that of others and choosing joy. I learned these things by watching and being encouraged by my fellow graduates who chose to see the good things in these challenging situations. As young adults, we are facing some significant challenges right now, but I'm so proud and inspired to see the strength, the decision to "choose joy," and the amazing adaptability being put into action by my fellow classmates. It has been especially

Hal High. It was our turn to help plan and ior students to try all the new things. Yes, future planning was scary, especially as Grade 12 arrived and we felt like we needed to know NOW. Through all the stress of studying hard for tests, big assignments, and managing our work

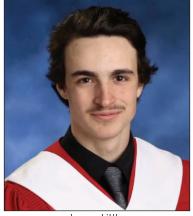
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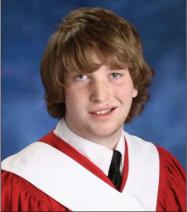
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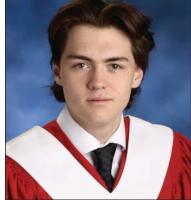
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Jack Merrifield



Jacob Mitchell



Jonas Moghini

apparent and inspiring as I watch us finish our final year of high school in circumstances that no other graduating class has ever had to face. Even though these times have been difficult and challenging, I have heard from many of you about the ways you have been finding joy and bettering yourselves and others. Many of you have spent your time earning money, enjoying family time, passing the next level of your video game, exercising, taking advantage of the warm weather, perfecting homemade banana bread (feel free to drop it off at my house), taking the opportunity to see needs around the community and volunteering time to help meet those needs, and rest... Lots and lots of rest. Seeing this has been motivating for many of us to do the same. I wanted to thank you all for your constant smiles and joy through this time, although there has been so much change.

In the future, we will run into both exciting and challenging situations. In these times, remember joy is a choice. Henri J.M. Nouwen once said, "Joy does not simply happen to us. We have to choose joy and keep choosing it every day.'

In life, it is important to see good, find good, and choose to make things good. In life, joy is needed to succeed and feel fulfilled. What does this mean practically? It's not just a statement. Your determination needs to be backed up by action. These actions could be anything from a kind gesture, volunteering with community organizations or just making a situation more fun with enthusiasm. The choice of joy and positive adaptation is not only to

be displayed during a global pandemic and all the other challenging things going on right now. This should be an everyday pursuit that will benefit your future and your overall spirit. In the words of Yesenia Chavan, "As you experience joy, you attract health, finances, abundance and a slew of other wonderful things into your life."

If you choose to be joyful, there is a good chance that people will be drawn to you, you will influence culture in a positive way, and you will be a leader to those around you, as well as being someone that

people find easy to approach.

My fellow graduates, our experiences at Hali-burton Highlands Secondary School have made us resilient, gritty, and joyful. Whether you are going on to university, college, an apprenticeship, a victory lap, or a job, there will be struggles and changes in plans, but because of your joy and resilience that you witnessed and practiced at Hal High, I am confident you will go on to be joyful leaders wherever you are. Whether this is in a classroom, on a sports field, in a hospital, day care, on a construction site, or in a kitchen, you can thrive when you choose to be joyful, and to help others find joy. As we reflect and learn from our past, and practice in the present, we will thrive in our future. Again, congratulations to all my friends and fellow graduates of the class of 2020 on your accomplishments. I know you will do great things.

Rebecca Archibald



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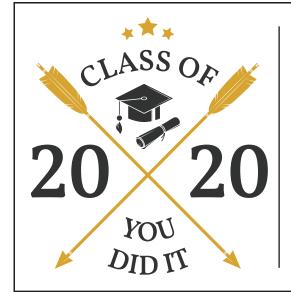


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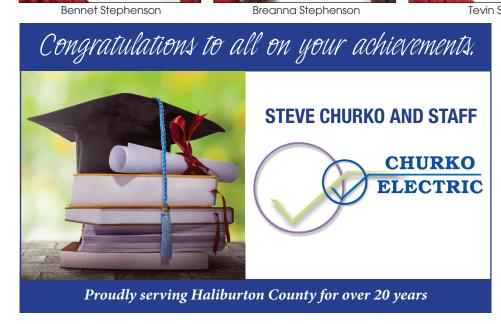
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Words of wisdom and advice for the graduates

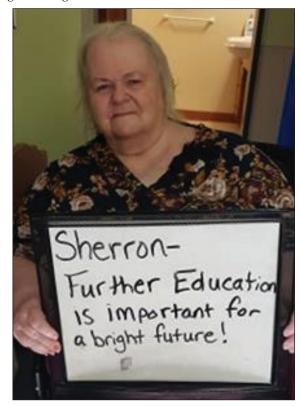
Residents at Extendicare and Highland Wood share their words of wisdom and advice with the graduating class of 2020.















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Samantha Pamplin



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Principal's Message

Congratulations graduates! This is a time to celebrate your accomplishments with your families and friends, even though you may not be able to physically be with them all.

This is the day that many of you have been waiting for a very long time! For some of you, you've been just waiting to get out of school and get on with your life. For some of you, you have returned to school after many years away and you have now accomplished what you set out to do – you are now a high school graduate! For others, high school graduation is just the next step in your educational journey and you're heading off to college, apprenticeship training, or university to prepare for the career that you want to pursue.

For all of you though, you now have a high school diploma! Use it. Take advantage of what it offers because you have earned it. Statistics show that your high school diploma is your passport to better jobs and higher earnings. It's not a guarantee, but it

will always be a help.

I hope that you have had many good experiences during your time at the AAEC and that you have developed some lasting friendships along the way. Take a moment to think about the people who have helped through difficult times and encouraged you to persevere when you may have wanted to give up. These may be your teachers, your friends and for many of you, your family members. Please take the time to thank those who have helped you to get to this point today

I know that I speak for your teachers, your superintendents and trustees, and for myself when I say that I am very disappointed that I cannot share this special day with you in person. I truly wanted to welcome you to the stage, to shake your hand and to personally congratulate you on your accomplishments. Congratulations to each of you and may you find success and happiness in the years ahead!

Shelly Duben, Principal (Acting) of Adult and Alternate Education Muskoka Education Centre

Staff message

It has been an honour to work with all of you this year. For much of the year we spent time building our school community through our mutual respect of others, our love of food, and our commitment to learning. There has never been a time when we are so aware of each other and the community. Every person has had people in their lives to help and support them through the difficult times; especially the times when we aren't sure what is next or what we need. With the pandemic and the focus on discrimination in our society, we are even more aware of how we affect each other and effect change. The graduates today are experiencing new and changng times. Even through your last few months of

your academic life with us, you have had to change and adapt to a new and different world. And you did it! You accomplished so much more than many people your age have done before you. Already you are a star! Keep the feeling and more importantly, KNOW you are capable and worthy, and ready for your future.

To the many of our cross-enrolled graduates that we have worked with, it matters not what stage you walk across, only that you got there.

Good luck to all the 2020 graduates; the best is

Lori Sargent (and fellow staff), Administrative Head/ Teacher, Haliburton Adult and Alternate Education

List of Graduates: Jocelyn Barr Jocelyn Babineau

Liya ElGazzar Dawson Hutchings Jonathan Jewell Reece Kift Mackenzie Ladesic Dante MacArthur D. Morton Samantha Pamplin Kilina Rogers Breanna Stephenson Connor Swinson Morgan Tousaw Braeden Vasey

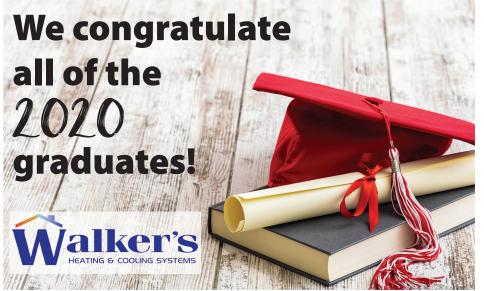
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Awards:

Kilina Rogers Joshua Rewa Award of Distinction Bayan Wiso Principal's Award D. Morton Post Secondary Award Jonathan Jewell Co-operative Education Award Samantha Pamplin Community Art Award Reece Kift Academic Award





HHSS Honours and Awards 2020

Award Recipients

James Alexander, Rebecca Archibald, Jocelyn Babineau, Alyssa Bogardis, Storm Brannigan, Melissa Brinkos, Hailey Brisco, Lane Brohm, Morgan Burke, Jessica Byers, Elijah Campbell, Emma Casey, Benjamin Domerchie, Monique Dulong, Ethan Gohm, Nicholas Graham, Trista Greer, Abigail Kauffeldt, Grace Kim, Isaac Little, Austin Morris, Erik Morrison, Charlotte Paton, Braeden Robinson, Brayden Rodgers, Bianca Salaris, Siddhi Shah Jürgen Shantz, Alex Sharp, Nigel Smith, Tevin Sullivan, Mackenzie Tidey, Codie Wilkinson, Destiny Wilson-Wells,

Perfect Attendance

Charlotte Paton

School Letters

Rebecca Archibald, Melissa Brinkos, Jessica Byers, Charlotte Paton, Bianca Salaris, Nigel Smith

Governor General's Academic Medal

Charlotte Paton

Lieutenant Governor's **Award For Community** Service

Bianca Salaris

Specialist High Skills Major

Hospitality and Tourism

Destiny Wilson-Wells

Environment

Quintin Beaver, Ethan Gohm, Bluma Holtzman, Stuart Lockwood, Jack Morrison, Jonathan Robertson, Alex Sharp, Dawson Wilson

Extended French Certificate

James Alexander, Rebecca Archibald, Jessica Byers, Chase Cook, Monique Dulong, Lena Haase, Jacob Mitchell, Bianca Salaris, Ania Smolen, Finn Tentrees, Mackenzie Tidey, Paul Turner

Technological Education Certificate

Awarded to students who have pursued a concentrated study in technology by completing a minimum of five (5) credits in Technology Education.

Brady Baldry, Emma Brohm, Kevin Bunn, Hunter Chapple, Tyson Cole-Duff, George Devolin, Ethan Glecoff, Ethan Gohm, Nicholas Graham, Jamie Holden, Wyatt Hutchings, Mitchell Lloyd, Emily Mathers, Jordan Meharrie, Jack Morrison, Evan Natale, Jonathan Robertson, Braeden Robinson, Samual Rowden, Carter Russell-Bull, Alex Sharp, Braeden Sharp, Michael Stephen, Bennet Stephenson, Michal Swiezawski, Cody Wessell, Dawson Wilson, Jacob Wood

Honour Society

Rebecca Archibald, Storm Brannigan, Melissa Brinkos, Hailey Brisco, Jessica Byers, Benjamin Domerchie, Monique Dulong, Trista Greer, Abigail Kauffeldt, Benn MacNaull, Jonas Moghini, Erik Morrison, Charlotte Paton, Bianca Salaris, Nigel Smith, Mackenzie Tidey, Codie Wilkinson

To be eligible for Honour Roll you must have an average of 80 per cent or higher in your top six senior courses taken in your graduating year (they do not all have to be Grade 12 courses). If you have achieved Honours in all four years at HHSS, you become a member of the Honour Society. To be eligible for Ontario Scholar you must have an average of 80 per cent or higher in your top six Grade 12 courses, no matter what year they are taken in.

Valedictorian

Rebecca Archibald

Awards And **Scholarships**

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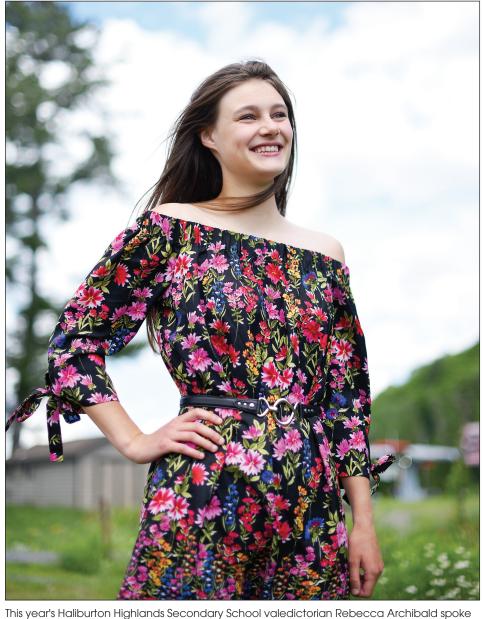
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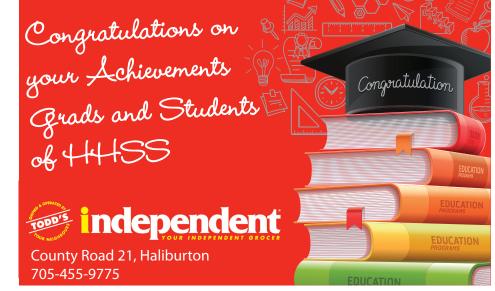
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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Charlotte Paton is this year's Governor General's Academic Medal winner. Paton, who also finished with perfect attendance, earned the medal for achieving the highest academic standing in the graduating class. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Eric Nystedt Memorial Award (Male)

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Ethel L. Curry Award

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Extended French Award Donor: Cleve And Liane Roberts

Recipient: Charlotte Paton

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Gary G. Brohman Award For Student Leadership (Female)

Donor: Gary Brohman Recipient: Hailey Brisco

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Haliburton County Road Supervisors' Association Mathematics Award

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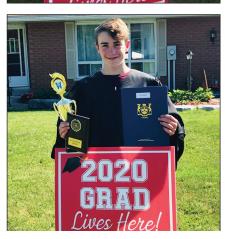
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Joyce Williams Memorial Award For English

Donor: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Students' Council Recipient: Melissa Brinkos

Laurie Bacon And Valerie Cowan Memorial Award

Donor: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Girls' Athletic Association Recipient: Alyssa Bogardis

Martha Steen Memorial Award

Donor: Maude Steen Recipient: Mackenzie Tidey

Mary Medley Memorial Award (Female)

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Ontario Youth Apprenticeship

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Joan and Fred Chapple stand beside Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate George Devolin, taking photos of loved ones following the stage crossing on Thursday, June 25 at the school in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

Recipient: Braeden Robinson

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Graduates of 2020

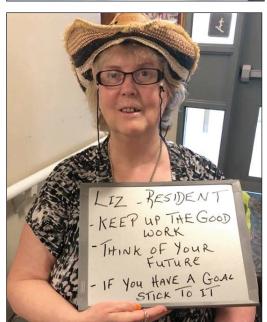
Words of wisdom and advice for the graduates

Residents at Extendicare, Highland Wood and Hyland Crest share their words of wisdom and advice with the graduating class of 2020.

















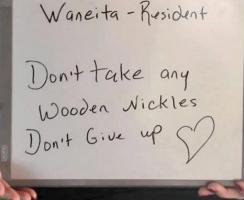












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County passes video surveillance policy

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

Haliburton County councillors approved a video surveillance policy during their June 24 meeting, held via videoconferencing and broadcast on YouTube.

"While there are no impending video surveillance projects planned for the county, the use of video surveillance has been discussed in the past," read a report from county IT director Mike March. "As well, IT staff have received several requests from member municipalities to investigate video surveillance solutions for their use. Due to the threat of privacy breaches, improper use and collection of video etc., and the risk of liability associated with this type of surveillance, it is important that strong policies and procedures are in place before the county becomes involved in any video surveillance project."

In drafting the policy, March looked at policies in place in other municipalities. Its guiding principles include that data from cameras would be collected only when authorized by statute, required by law enforcement, "or when necessary to the proper administration of a lawfully authorized activity"; minimizing the amount of data that is collected; retaining data for no longer than it is required; using data only for the purpose for which is collected; taking all reasonable precautions to prevent unauthorized access to data; notifying individuals through signage that video surveillance is in use; and not disclosing data unless the disclosure is "with consent from the individuals whose personal information appears in the images; in response to a Freedom of Information request; or requested by law enforcement to aid an investigation."

March's report noted the policy had been reviewed by law firm Ewart O'Dwyer.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy Mayor and County Warden Liz Danielsen said the policy "kind of took me by surprise."

"I'm just assuming that before you would do any work in any of the member municipalities that they would be required to adopt whatever policy we finally agree on?" Danielsen

March said that was correct.

"Ultimately, they're under no obligation to use [county] IT services in their security camera system, but if that's what you want, you want us to assist, we need to make sure there are strong policies and procedures in place before the county would assist with those projects," March said.

"Like you say, we're not availing ourselves of this today, but probably in one shape or another in many of our futures ...," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. "Thank you. You've set all the tables and a very high standard for any of

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us that may proceed on these matters in the future.'

"I would agree with that," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt. "In Algonquin Highlands, we've had a couple of occasions where some grumpy folks have said some things they shouldn't have said, perhaps, and got themselves in a bit of trouble. And I know that one of the requests about video surveillance has come from us."

In mid-December of last year, the Algonquin Highlands office along North Shore Road was evacuated and employees sent home after receiving threats against the township.

County council meetings to be broadcast in perpetuity

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

Haliburton County council will proceed with the purchase and installation of audiovisual equipment for council chambers so that when in-person meetings resume, they will be broadcast publicly on the internet.

During a June 24 meeting, councillors heard from county IT director Mike March regarding the process. During the COVID-19 crisis, council meetings have been taking place with councillors participating remotely via online conferencing platform Zoom and the meetings broadcast to the public on YouTube.

With most of the province entering what the provincial government refers to as Stage 2 of its COVID-19 recovery process, gatherings may now consist of up to 10 people. Since county council consists of eight members (the mayors and deputy mayors of each of its four lower-tier municipalities), it means that council could technically resume in-person meetings.

"However, we wouldn't be able to have members of the public attend," March said, explaining that delegations from members of the public would continue to be received via

'COVID or post-COVID, I think this evolution sets us up for the future," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. " ... This is a logical step and would be helpful."

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts said she agreed, and noted she'd received positive feedback about Dysart et al's online meetings since they are easily accessible to the public.

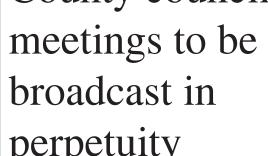
Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt, who noted it was probably time for her to get over her reluctance regarding live-streaming meetings, said she was unsure about reconvening meetings at this point in time.

Councillors eventually agreed that for the time being, they would continue to meet remotely via Zoom.

"It's all well and good when we're in the council chambers," said Minden Hills Deputy Mayor Lisa Schell, but noted that smaller common areas such as the kitchen and hallway leading to the washrooms could be trickier to navigate in terms of maintaining appropriate physical distancing.

Two cameras will be purchased and installed in council chambers, with one camera focused on the council table and one on the podium where staff members and members of the public will make presentations once in-person delegations are able to resume. In the meantime, councillors would watch delegates on the monitors that are mounted on the walls. The cameras will be connected to computer and audio equipment that will allow for live streams to be broadcast.

The project has an upset limit of \$15,000, but March indicated he anticipated it could be done for less than \$10,000.



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MH awards contract for IGA Road reconstruction

by CHAD INGRAM Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 25 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Council awarded the contract for the reconstruction of IGA Road to Four Brothers Construction for a total cost of just less than \$410,000. The road has been in poor condition for many years, with the project continually deferred during council's annual budget deliberations. The project has a contingency budget of some \$36,000, and construction is expected to get underway in late summer or early fall.

Closing Irondale landfill

Council awarded the contract for the closure and capping of the Irondale landfill to Four Brothers Construction for a total of just less than \$315,000. The landfill, which has had a number of compliance and illegal dumping issues for years, is to be closed in

Under a previous agreement, residents of the Municipality of Highlands East who live close to Irondale have been permitted to use Minden Hills's landfill site. Staff have been

see Irondale residents able to use a landfill site in Highlands East, a shorter trip than having to travel to Minden to dispose of their

"Has there been any conversation with Highlands East regarding use of their landfill facility?" asked Councillor Jean Neville.

The township's manager of waste facilities, Tara Stephen, told Neville that discussions between staffers from the respective municipalities have been taking place, and she expected that a draft agreement could come before council in August.

Septic inspections delayed

While Minden Hills has hired firm WSP Canada to conduct the township's required septic re-inspection program, that process will be postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The two in-person public information sessions which were planned to take place before inspections began are no longer possible under COVID-19 restrictions," reads correspondence from the firm to the township. "In WSP's experience, these initial information sessions are a critical part of the program to allow owners to engage with WSP directly, learn about the program, understand their responsibilities and ask questions."

"WSP also notes the financial risk of car-

looking into a similar agreement, that would rying out the program under the current COVID-19 situation as there is a risk of further restrictions if there is a re-emergence of the virus in the community," the correspondence reads. "WSP cannot be responsible for the cost of re-booking/cancelling appointments, additional mail-outs to property owners or other unforeseen costs due to the evolving COVID-19 pandemic. To protect the township, property owners and WSP, we propose to mitigate that risk by postponing inspections to 2021."

In-person meetings to be broadcast

Once in-person council meetings resume those meetings will be broadcast on the internet for public consumption.

During the COVID-19 crisis, council meetings have been taking place with councillors participating remotely via online conferencing platform Zoom and the meetings broadcast to the public on YouTube.

Councillors heard a presentation from Haliburton County IT director Mike March about continuing that practice, once in-person meetings resume in council chambers.

The estimated cost for the project, which will include the purchase and installation of video cameras, connected to computer and audio equipment that will allow for live streams to be broadcast, is \$10,000, with an upset limit of \$15,000.

It is unclear when in-person council meetings might resume, with meetings continuing to be held remotely for the time being.

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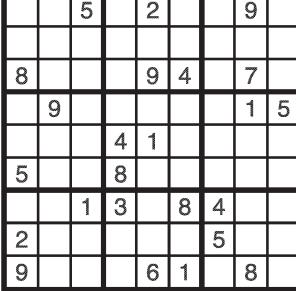
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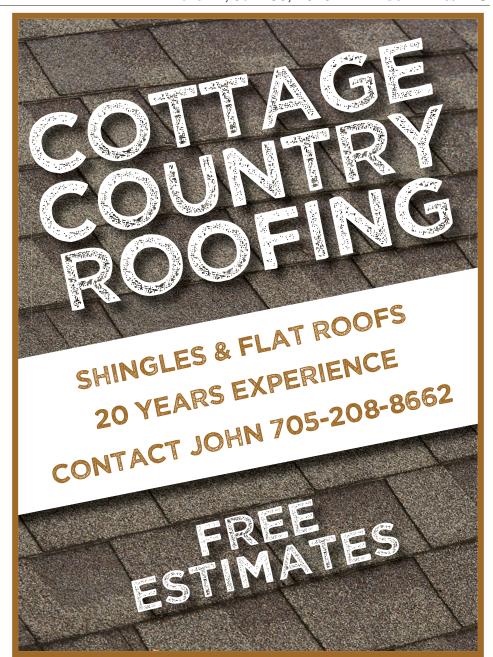
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Closing date: July 28, 2020 at 2:00pm Tender and submission documents can be found at www.algonquinhighlands.ca

For further information contact: Adam Thorn, Operations Manager Township of Algonquin Highlands 705-489-2379



NOTE: As a result of the COVID-19 (Coronavirus) outbreak, as well as the requirements for social distancing, Council Meetings will be conducted electronically via web conference until further notice. We thank the public for their understanding as we work toward keeping our community safe and healthy in this uncertain time.

TAKE NOTICE that there will be a Special Meeting of Council on Friday, July 10, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. conducted electronically via web conference.

The purpose of the Special Meeting will be for Council to begin its discussions related to Short Term Rentals within the Township as part of the Zoning By-law review.

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link. The live-stream link can be found in the Special Meeting Notice posted on the Township's website under the News and Notices at www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Please note the live-stream link will only be activated on the date and time of the scheduled Council Meeting.

Dated this 30th day of June, 2020.

Dawn Newhook Municipal Clerk Township of Algonquin Highlands 1123 North Shore Rd. Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1 T: 705-489-2379 Ext. 333 E: dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca

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Applicant: Rick Lot 2, Concession 4, Kushog Lake Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, Kushog Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 4, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10332.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the **16th day of July,** 2020 and at that time, the Council will hear any person or by his/ her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

PLEASE NOTE: The office is currently closed to the public. Any person wishing to speak to this matter must contact the Planner to register and obtain further information.

July 1st, 2020

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While Minden's usual Canada Day festivities (pictured in this file photo) are cancelled this year, Minden Hills township is holding a Canada Day photo contest. /CHAD **INGRAM Staff**

Minden Hills holds Canada Day photo contest

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

Canada Day will look a lot different in Minden this year, with Minden Hills' annual celebration, which normally packs the downtown with residents and visitors, cancelled amid the ongoing COVID-19 outbreak.

However, the township is still inviting residents to celebrate the holiday by participating in a Canada Day photo contest.

"The township is hosting a photo contest where the winner will receive a gift certificate to a local Minden business of

their choice!" reads a release from the township. Participating is fun and easy to do. Simply pick a category (or categories) from the supplied list, get creative with Canada Day-themed ideas, take a photo and submit it, along with a completed photo submission form to the township."

The categories make Minden into an acronym. M is for maple leaves and maple syrup. I is for imagination. N is for nature. D is for doors and patios. E is for essential services and thank you to those who provide them. N is for national foods of Canada.

Visit https://mindenhills.ca/events/ to find submission forms and rules on how to submit photos.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Fraser Lot 18, Concession 3, Beech Lake Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 18, Concession 3, Beech Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 18, Concession 3, Beech Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 18, Concession 3, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry

Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10351.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 16th day of July, 2020 and at that time, the Council will hear any person or by his/ her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicants: Sheedy Lot 4, Concession 2, Kushog Lake, Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 2, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 2, Kushog Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 2, described as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10371

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 16th day of July, 2020 and at that time, the Council will hear any person or by his/ her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicants: Smith/Sullivan Lot 15, Concession 8, Hall's Lake Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 15, Concession 8, Hall's Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 15, Concession 8, Hall's Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY:

THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 8, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10331.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 16th day of July, 2020 and at that time, the Council will hear any person or by his/ her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation

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County-based kombucha biz brewing success

by CHAD INGRAM Times Staff

It was Haliburton County's lack of kombucha selection that led Lucus Esson to brewing his own, with those concoctions becoming the now-commercially available Luc's Brew.

Komhucha is a fermented tea drink often lauded for its health benefits. As Esson told the Times, it was actually stomach issues he's faced throughout his life that led him to the beverage in the first place.

"Growing up I dealt with stomach issues that left me feeling very uncomfortable," Esson said in an email to the paper. "Eventually, I learned more about the gut and about the organisms that help it thrive. I started taking probiotic supplement pills, but I was never too fond on taking pills. When I found kombucha I was so happy because it was an all-natural food packed with healthy probiotics! Kombucha has been my main source of probiotics ever since!"

After earning a degree in mathematics from the University of Waterloo, Esson returned home to the Haliburton Highlands last year.

"I still needed my kombucha," Esson said. "The selection of kombucha in Haliburton County was sad... So, I started brewing my own."

Right from the start, it seems Esson had a knack for brewing the beverage he enjoys so much.

"I shared it with friends and family and they loved it too," Esson said. "So much so that they wanted to take some home. So one gallon went to two gallons, two gallons went to four gallons, four gallons went to eight, and so on... Eventually they were giving me money to take some home. Realizing that there was an opportunity in the area and everyone was loving my brews, I kept on brewing."

As Esson explained, the brewing process entails boiling water then steeping organic tea, and dissolving organic cane sugar into the tea. The tea is then cooled to room temperature, before it's poured into a fermenter, with some starter kombucha. The mixture is then left to ferment in a warm, dark place for 15 to 30 days, and harvested when the taste is favourable. It can then be bottled, or poured into a keg for juice flavouring and carbonating. It can also be fermented again with herbs, fruits and vegetables.

"I love brewing kombucha so much because it is fun. I get to work with amazing organic teas and herbs; learn about them, work with them, enjoy them," Esson said. "I feel like an artist when I am brewing. Combining ingredients together in my own unique way to create my own unique brew.'

"I'm creating and sharing a product that I truly believe in," Esson continued. " It has the potential to help a lot of people by improving the overall health of their gut biomes. Kombucha is full of probiotics and healthy organic acids. Both of which are so beneficial to the microbial community residing in our bodies. A lot of new research is coming out about the connection between our brain and our gut. Some studies are finding that gut health plays a key role in immune function and mood regulation. My own experience tells me how good kombucha must be for us, but science has a lot to say about it too. This makes me feel good because I can be certain what I am creating is good for me and good for others!"

Esson does his brewing at Little Hawk Resort, which is owned by his family, and is now producing about 1,000 bottles of kombucha per month.

As of March, a number of local businesses began carrying Luc's Brew, including Abbey Gardens, Up River Trading, Castle Antiques, Organic Times Minden, Mixtape Vintage, as well as Muskoka Good Food Co-Op. Esson also sells directly from Little Hawk Resort, where people can order cases of six or 12 bottles, at a discounted price.

You can find Luc's Brew on Facebook or Instagram @lucsbrew and at its website at https://www.lucsbrew.ca/



I feel like an artist when I am brewing. Combining ingredients together in my own unique way to create my own unique brew.

— Lucus Esson, Luc's Brew



Lucus Esson with some of his homebrewed kombucha, Luc's Brew, which is now available at a number of local businesses. /Photo submitted



Incoming kindergarten students introduced to school from a distance

by SUE TIFFIN Times Staff

Twenty-one of 33 registered junior kindergarten students got a look at the school they could be going to for the first time this September at the June 22 Welcome to Kindergarten "Drive About" event held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The event was held outdoors, with students smiling and waving from back seats of cars to their teachers and the ASES Kindergarten team as parents and caregivers drove the future JK students through the school parking lots to give students a view of the outdoor play/learning spaces at ASES.

"We look forward to meeting the rest of the students and families when school is back in session," said Corinne McArthur, kindergarten teacher.

Typically the event invites incoming students and parents to classrooms so new students can familiarize themselves with the school spaces, their teachers and peers prior to joining school, but the ASES Kindergarten team adapted the event due to schools being closed during the COVID-19 pandemic.

A WTK website, in which students can fur-



The ASES Kindergarten team welcomed students and their parents from a distance to familiarize themselves with people and places during the pandemic. The team included, from left, Bonnie Tokar, Amber Card, Chris Little, Corinne McArthur, Kristen Colliss (behind sign), Jane Austin, Robin Hewitt and Mike Gervais. /Submitted photo

ther explore their classroom, the school and June 22. Parents of children new to ASES meet their teacher virtually also launched on in September can access it at https://sites.

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Taking a shot

Siblings Molly Shim, 10, left, and older brother Evan, 12, take shots while playing basketball at a court on Sunday, June 28 in Minden. They were with their grandmother Diane Kellett of Minden, who they have lived with since the March Break. /DARREN LUM Staff



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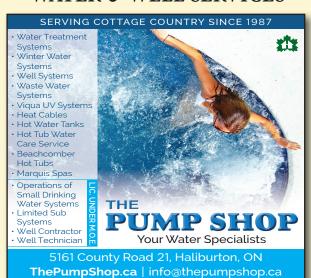
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Farmers' market returns to Stanhope

Italian spice mint fills the foreground at the Fisher Farms Janetville Farm stand during the Stanhope Farmer's Market on Friday, June 26 behind the Stanhope Community Centre in Algonquin Highlands. The market was on from noon until 4 p.m. and offered shoppers produce, jams and plants, maple syrup, wood art, honey and assorted related products such as candles, cookies and dog treats. /DARREN LUM Staff





Strawberries on display at the McLean Berry Farm stand during the Stanhope Farmer's Market.



Shannon Blanchard, far right, helps customers with their purchase at the Graham's Farm Market stand.



Rebecca Wallace of Wilberforce holds up her wood burned piece at the stand she shares with boyfriend Curtis Robinson, who has fine woodwork for sale.



Garlic scapes were plentiful at Graham's Farm Market of Minden stand.

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Mary. Dear brother of Julie and Larry, brother-in-law of Brenda and Roger, uncle to Colin, Jamie, Crystal, Curtis and families.

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AUSTEN, Danny Nelson

Peacefully at his home, June 23rd 2020 in his 75th year, while surrounded by his family.

Dan will be sadly missed as a beloved husband of Glenda (nee Ferguson), dear father of Troy of Haliburton and Skye Austen (Wayne Lavery) of Eagle Lake, grandpa of Hayes, son of the late Nelson & Hazel Austen, brother of Kathy (Late Phil Allen), Margo (Paul Sisson) and Elwood (Donna), brother-in-law of Wayne Ferguson (Rheta), Lorraine Irvine (Brian), Sharon Christie, Gail Hannon (Dave), Late Eric Ferguson (Cathy). Also, survived by many nieces and nephews. Dan will fondly be remembered as a dedicated husband and a loving father for the family he treasured the most. Dan inspired so many friends and family. He was a great conversationalist and a genuine listener. He had a vivacious personality with a sense of humour. He made an everlasting impression with people. Dan was passionate about enjoying life, and thankful to those that made it possible. For many years, Dan worked in the car business and finished his career at Peterborough Chrysler. He will be remembered as being a warm, decent and caring distinguished salesman, a great co-worker and a wise mentor. A Celebration of life will be held at a later date. If desired, donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or Diabetes Canada. Online condolences may be made at www.brettfuneralchapels.com





Stuart W. Baker Elementary School

fficially open

The official opening ceremonies of Stuart W. Baker Elementary School took place at the new facility Saturday. An estimated 80 people attended the event. Visitors were given the opportunity to tour the facility and at 1 p.m. piper Earl Cooper led a procession through the school, into the parking lot and up to the school entrance, where a podium was set up

SWBES principal Debbie Wales welcomed the visitors and introduced the invited guests. She congratulated the teachers and school staff for making the move from old Victoria Street School in early April. She thanked the School Board and the School Advisory Committee for putting the children first. She said an addition to the J D Hodgson Elementary School would not have served the children as well as the new school.

She commended MPP Chris Hodgson for his assistance in securing the funding for the project from the government.

Without his support for this project, it is doubtful whether we would be standing here today," she said.

Hodgson said it was a great pleasure to be invited to the opening ceremonies.

"It's also a great pleasure and relief that I'm still your MPP," (more on page 3) Incumbent triumphant

Chris Hodgson earns another big victory

by Jerry Grozelle

The people who crowded into the upstairs banquet room of the Olympia Restaurant in Lindsay Thursday evening were a confident group of po-litical supporters. They consisted of campaign workers and supporters of Progressive Conservative incumbent Chris Hodgson.

A big screen television, tuned to a station covering the

Chris Hodgson and his wife Marie celebrated his third consecutive victory in provincial politics with a couple of hundred of Chris' supporters Thursday night in Lindsay.

election results was set up in the corner at the top of the stairs. Those watching the results cheered as the ballot counters announced a PC candidate leading in his or her riding and groaned as an opposing party candidate was shown leading. The cheers outnumbered the groans as the results from polls across the province flashed on the screen. By the end of the evening, the PC Party had done something in provincial politics that hasn't been accomplished in almost 30 years. The Conservatives earned back-to-back majority governments.

Lorne Chester served as master of ceremonies for the evening. He has been the MC at Hodgson's election night get-together since Hodgson was first elected as the Victoria-Haliburton MPP in the byelection of 1994. A year later, when the general provincial election was held, Chester was one again called to man the microphone. Superstition may have played a role, but Lorne Chester was asked to take on the job once again on June 3.

Chester announced the results of the individual polls within the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding as they came in. Cheers and applause greeted every poll announcement except one.

Liberal candidate Sharon (more on page 5)



Dorothy Baker, facing the camera, was among the special guests at the official opening of the Stuart W. Baker Elementary School. She took part in the ribbon cutting.



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